

Congressman Howard Nielson (center) paid a visit to Heber City offices in order to meet with newly elected city officials Bob Morris (left) and Gordon Mendenhall (right).

Nielson Meets With

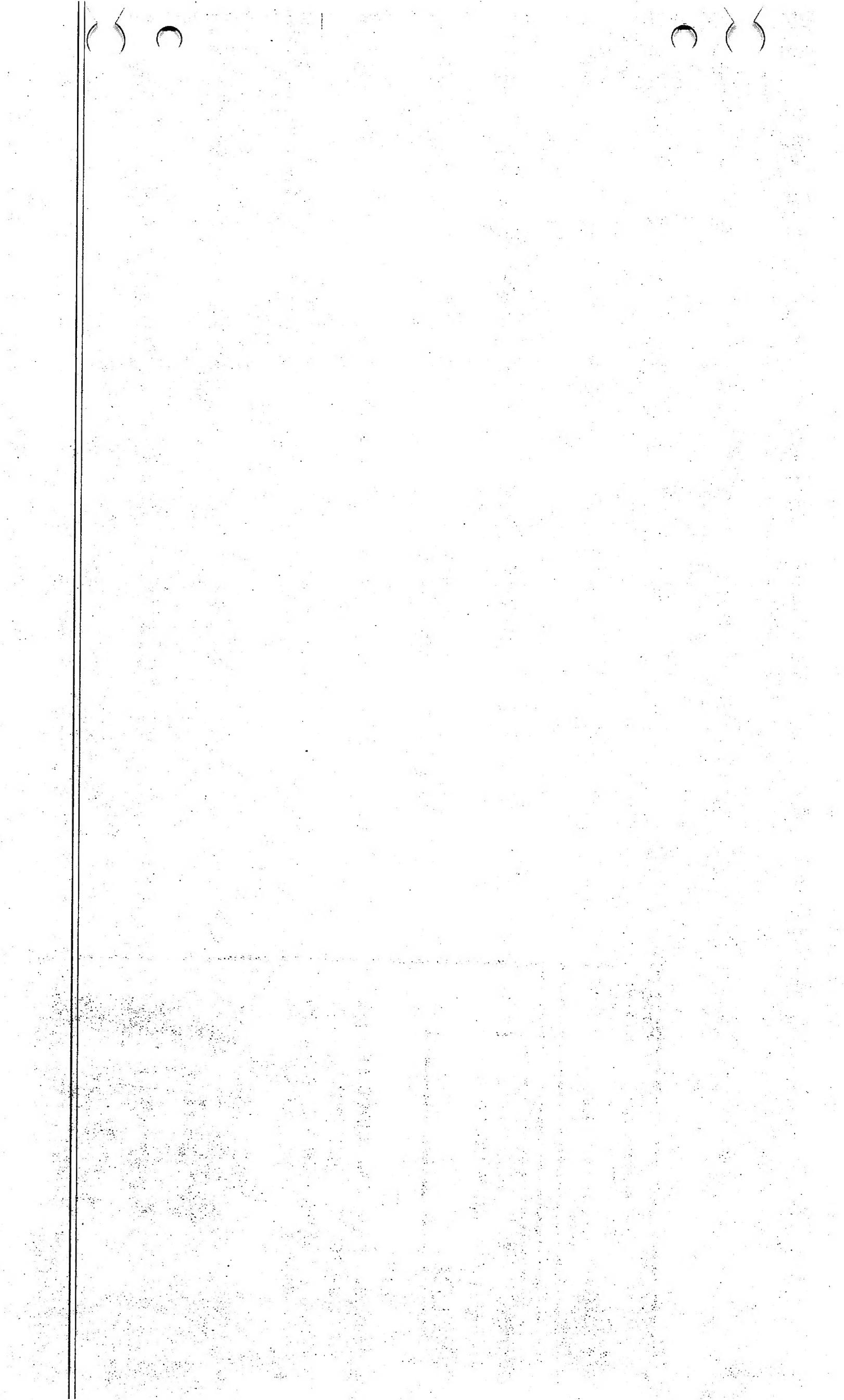
New City Officials

5 Dec 1983
Heber City (IRR) Congressman Howard Nielson visited the municipal office on Nov. 22. His visit is one of many as he visits newly elected officials in city governments in his congressional district.

On hand to greet him and be congratulated were Gordon Mendenhall and Bob Morris, newly elected mayor and councilman. Also present to ask pertinent

questions and get some congressionally qualified answers were Councilman Louis R. Jackson and Wayne Clegg and local business association leader Alan Day.

The half-hour meeting permitted discussion about CUP, municipal wage laws, insurance, and revenue sharing, as well as business development.



Heber City Passes

Bad Check Ordinance

12-12-85

HEBER CITY (Dec. 5) - The Heber City Council this evening passed an ordinance which will make the passing of bad checks a class B misdemeanor.

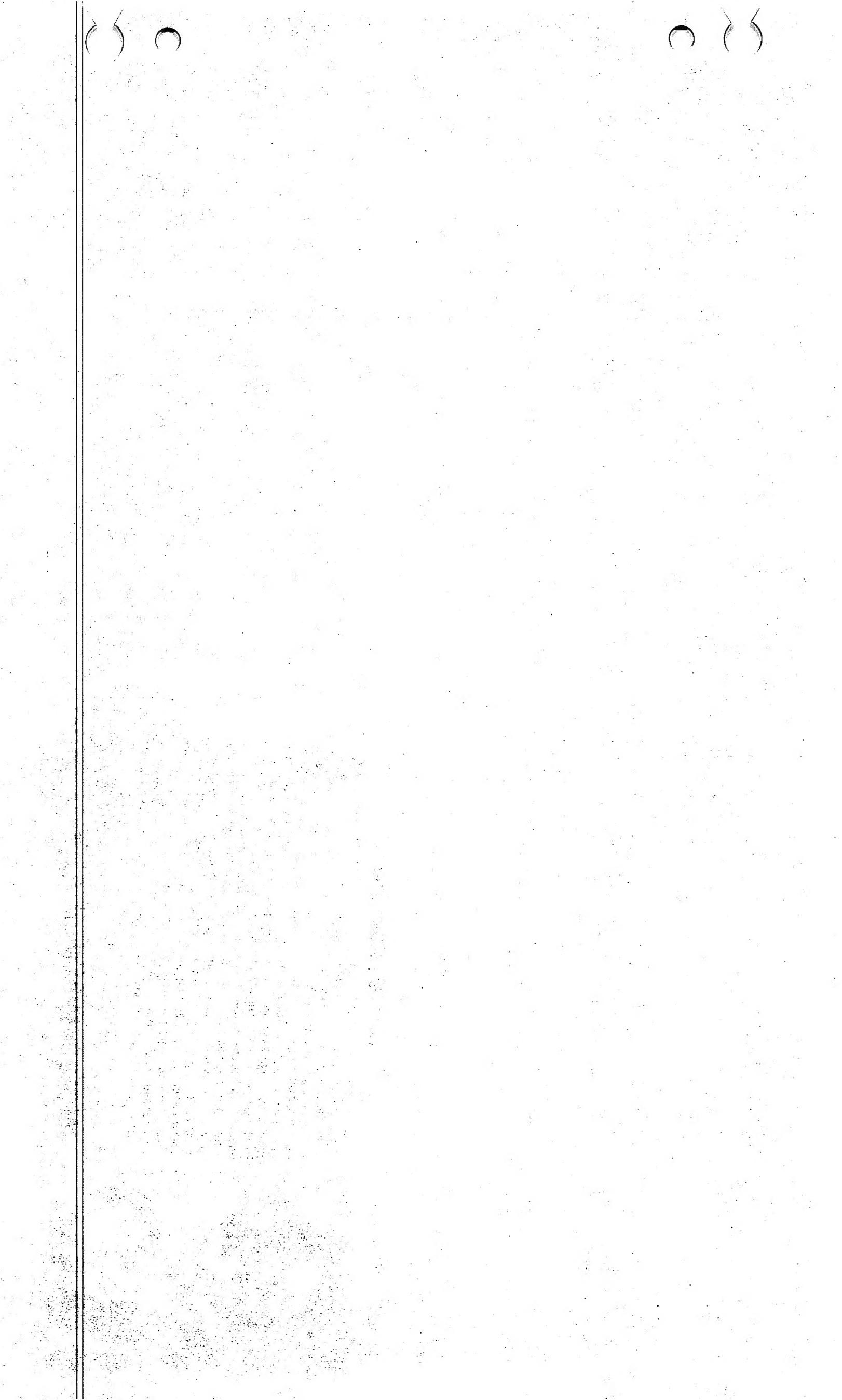
The ordinance was passed to give the city more power in prosecuting those who issue bad checks, a problem which has

plagued local merchants for some time.

Under the new law any bad check under \$200 dollars can now be prosecuted by the city Justice Court. Previously bad checks were handled as a class A misdemeanor through the state court system. Due to a large case load the majority of bad check

charges were never brought to court. Conviction of a class B misdemeanor carries a penalty of a \$299 fine, and/or six months in jail.

The law will go into effect immediately after signature by the mayor.



Letter to the Editor

**No Christmas Present From the
Heber City Council!!!**

To the Residents of Heber City:

A proposed resolution of the Heber Valley Special Service

District to adjust the percentage of repayment of bond indebtedness of 77.2% by Heber City and 22.8% by the Midway Sanitation District to 70% by Heber City

and 30% by the Midway Sanitation District was rejected by a majority vote of the Heber City Council on December 19th.

The net savings to Heber City residents on the upcoming bond payments in February and April 1986 would amount to \$15,120 which should be passed on to sewer rate payers. With the negative vote to the resolution, Heber City rate payers will continue to pay up to \$2.00 a month more than they need to!

We realize and understand that the proposed resolution of the Heber Valley Special Service District does not resolve all the problems and questions that have been raised over the past several months, but it does resolve the problem of equal bond indebtedness and operation and maintenance charges by the Heber Valley Special Service District to the users; i.e. Heber City and the Midway Sanitation District. (The residents of Heber City and the Midway Sanitation District would pay the same per equivalent residential hook-up for bond indebtedness and the same for operation and maintenance charges.)

The rate payers of Heber City have been given "the shaft" by some members of the Heber City Council and the Mayor. As members of the City Council in favor of the resolution and as rate payers in Heber City, we hope that this opportunity to reduce the sewer rate is not drawn-out indefinitely.

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Heber City Councilmen

How To Ruin a Town

12-26-85

Letter to the Editor:

For a reason, someone put an article in my box at work. The article was "How to ruin a town without trying," author unknown. Since a new year is coming and we all want to improve our town, I've decided to make positive the negatives that were expressed.

Here's how to improve any town, especially your own: Attend meetings and have positive input to the way "they" are doing things.

Vote for good tax levies,

because money is just a helping hand.

Support the fire and police departments, the glory and pay are little compensation for the hours and dangers.

Attend school concerts, ball games, benefit programs and exhibits. The TV won't miss you.

Be interested in city government business. The city council is interested in you.

Go to church besides on Christmas and Easter. Most people want to know good values and live by them-- you'll even

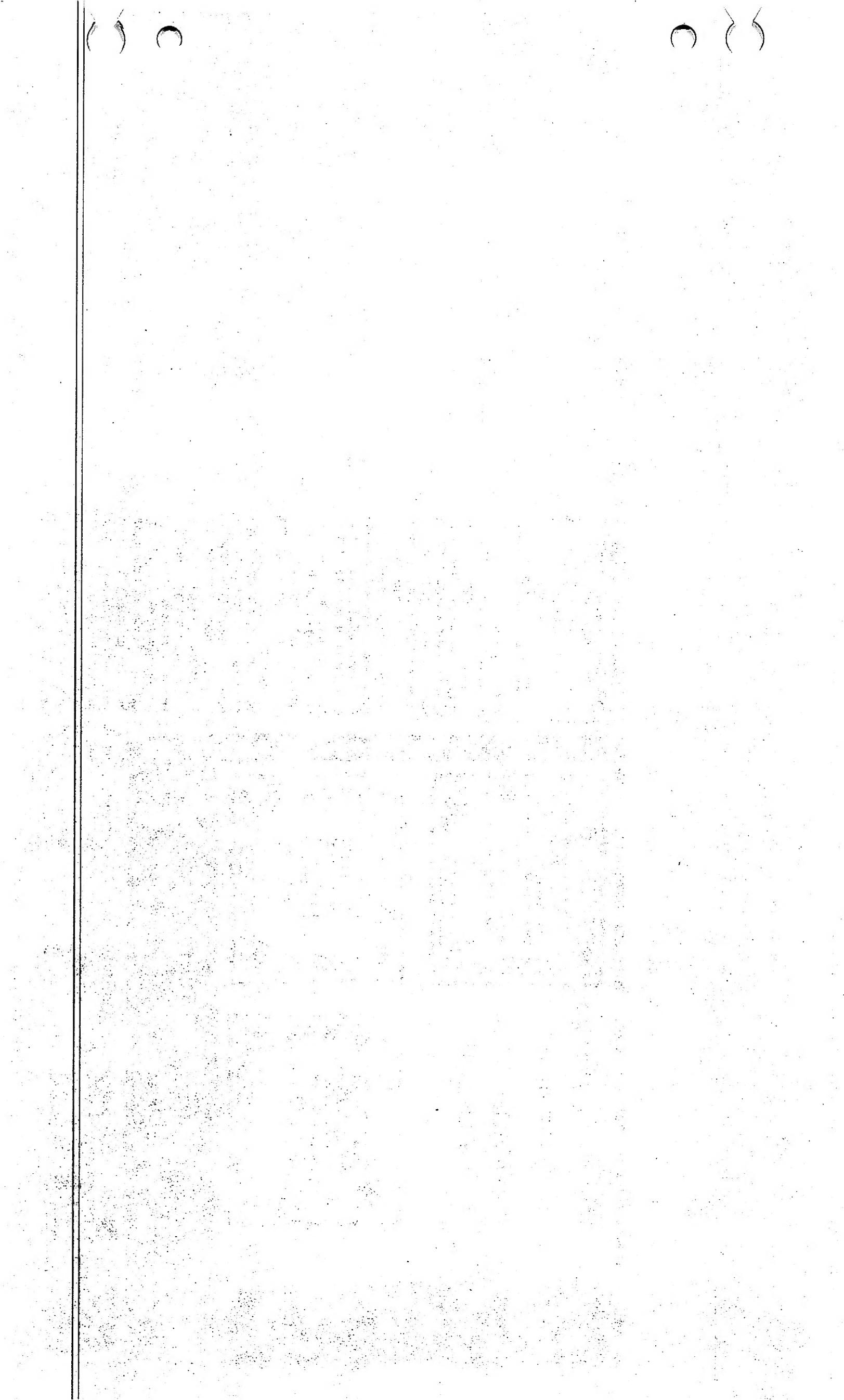
find sinners at church.

Support your neighbor/businessman. He has to live to be of service. He makes a community work and gives a community work.

Read your local paper and then, distant ones.

Spread stories that give fame and compliments to the town and its citizens. Say nice things about people-- old and young. Trust those worthy of trust. Be optimistic about your community. Your motto should be "If it's good, it happens here."

Louis R. Jackson



Heber City Council

Rejects Proposed Sewer Resolution

26 Dec 1985

HEBER CITY (Dec. 19) - The Heber City Council this evening voted against approval of a Heber Valley Special Service District resolution that would have restructured user fees throughout the sewer district.

Those on the council opposing the resolution said that, while they approved its' contents, it did not cover all the areas necessary for an interlocal sewer agreement between Heber and Midway.

Councilman Louis Jackson noted that there was no provision for repayment to Heber of overcharges paid by the City. He stated, "We should be able to recoup past overcharges. How about some justice."

Jackson also pointed out that the resolution did not address the issues of capacity ownership or future annexation of entities, areas he said were critical to a comprehensive agreement.

Councilmen Scott Wright and Keith Jacobson, while agreeing that the issues of ownership and

annexation were important, said that they could be addressed at a later date but that it was important that the resolution on sewer rates be approved so that the February bond payment could be made. They also said that it would be difficult to arrive at a formula for calculating overcharges, if any, to the city.

In the absence of Councilman Dan Bates, the Council's vote was split 2-2. It was left to Mayor Jan Furner to cast the deciding vote. He sided with Louis Jackson and Wayne Clegg and voted against approval, stating that he felt the issues of capacity ownership and annexation policy were too important to not be included and, if they were not included now, their absence would certainly cause problems in the future. He recommended that the resolution be taken back to the sewer board and the other areas addressed.

The resolution, as put forth by the Heber Valley Special Service,

would base the bond retirement charges to users on the number of hookups, or "equivalent residential connections." According to sewer district officials an equivalent residential is a hookup serving an average of 3.5 persons. Figures provided by the HVSSD show that there are 1718 equivalent residential connections in Heber and 714 in

Midway. Based on these figures each hookup would pay \$11.19 per month toward retirement of the sewer bonds. Since Heber City has 70% of the hookups and Midway 30%, each will pay that percentage of the bond payments during 1986. Each year the number of hookups will be reviewed and the bond payment ratio adjusted as necessary.

An accompanying resolution which would have reduced Heber City's operation and maintenance charges of the sewer was not acted on by the Council.

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Heber Council Lowers Sewer Rates Slightly

By KARL PETERSON
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HEBER CITY — As a result of recent action by the Heber City Council the city's sewer rates went down and the salaries of the mayor and councilmen rose.

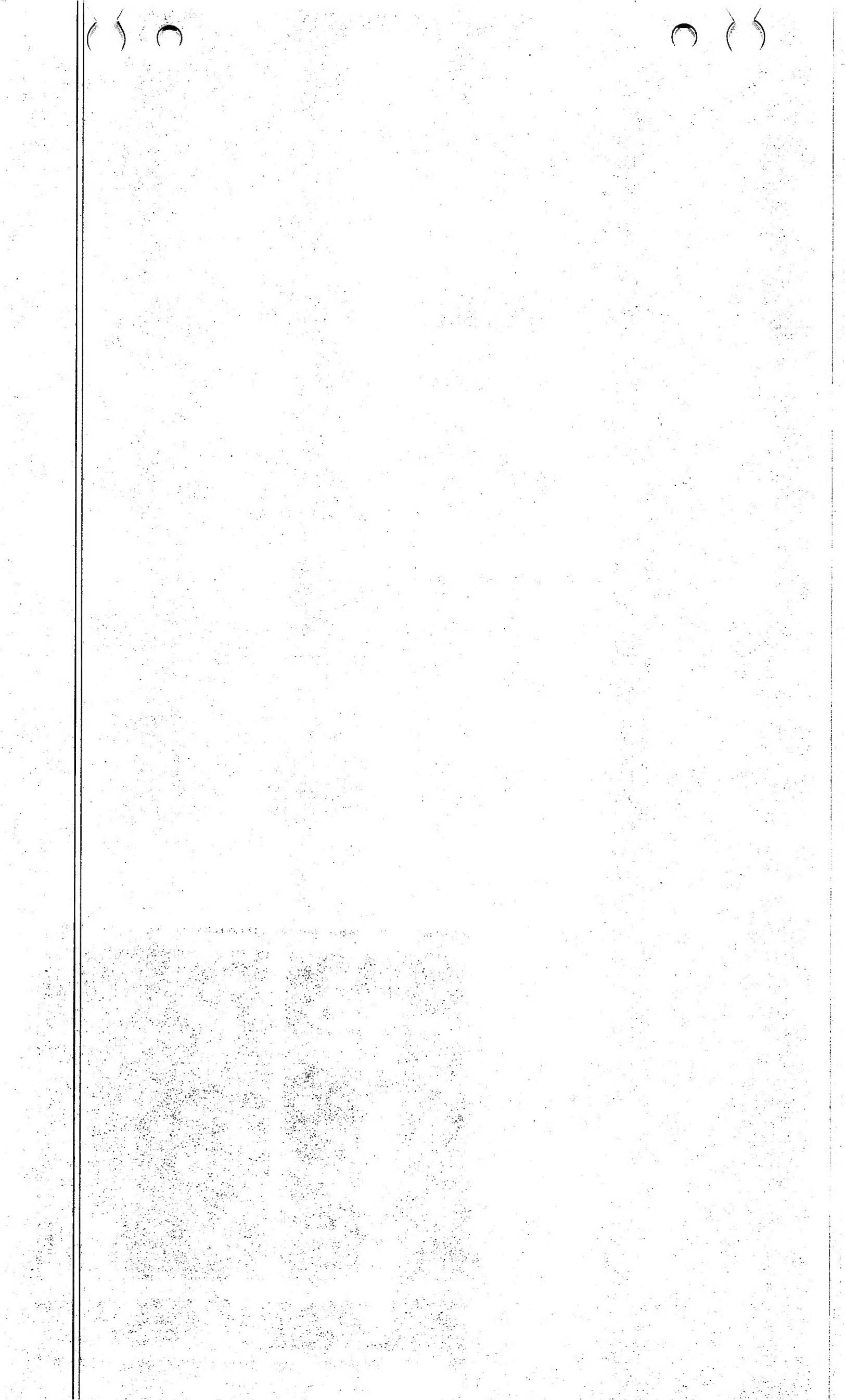
The decrease in sewer rates came as a result of a recent rate reduction resolution passed by the Heber Valley Special Service District. Because of the reduction of Héper's portion of sewer bond payments will be reduced \$23,517 during 1986. Noting the reduction, Councilman Scott Wright moved that sewer rates in Heber be reduced \$1 per month, effective immediately.

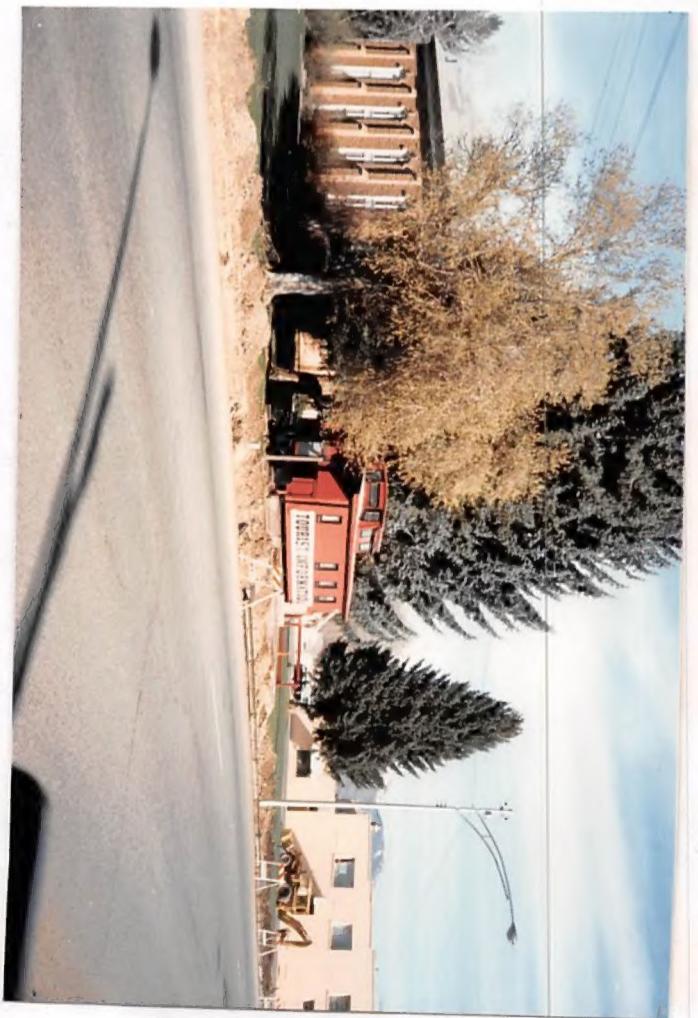
Wright went on to say that the rates would be reduced further after water meters are read in

April. At that time officials will have accurate usage figures on which to base further rate cuts.

Addressing the matter of salaries for elected officials, the council noted that it had been eight years since they had received an increase. By transferring the \$150 per month travel allowance each receives to salaries and then installing an additional \$50 per month travel allowance, they were able to increase their monthly pay.

The council noted that this action would more accurately reflect their compensation as a salary instead of a travel allowance and that by shifting and adjusting travel allowances there was no need for a public hearing on salary increases as would otherwise be required.





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